Ballagan earned money enough to retire from the police body; he has found was quietus in the present civil war; but in the interim we had frequent laughs over the fate of 4'epin Petit, Fisq., the eminent stock-dealer, who 'perished in the Cedar Rapids, accompaned by two anknown persons."-Cramber's Journal.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1866.

RUTLAND & BURLINGTON BAILEOAD.

TRAISS LEAVE MIDDLEBURY

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

pean news dates April 22. The financial depression continues to some extent. portant South American news is the some interest is that Thad Stevens during efforts for progress and reform. dastardly bombardment of Valparaiso by the discussions intimated his willingness Our minister, Gen. Kilpatrick, and Com- giving insufficient population as the prin- George Adams and Justus Cobb. modore Rogers, the commander of the cipal objection, The speeches in the The Republican Press on the President American fleet, did all in their power to House on Saturday were of the radical prevent the bombardment by remon- stamp. On Monday the Senate considerstrance to the Spanish commander. The ed the House bill to revive the rank of fers from Congress in essential particulars Liberal victories. The Liberals took thirty minutes. Chihuahua on the 26th of March after three days hard fighting, capturing 300 prisoners. At Santa Isabel they captured 166 prisoners, all the enemy's artillery, baggage and munitions of war. Bryant, the administration Republicans. The the French commander, was slain. From Canada we learn that the termination of the reciprocity treaty does not cause the depression expected. But they evidently feet anxious for a more free communication for the export of lumber and agricultural products. No serious

Southern News.-Political news from the South is of small importance. Recent accounts from Texas tell of outrages on Union men, who in some cases have been brutally murdered. The Union men appointed by Gov. Hamilton find it impossible to perform their duties. From New Orleans comes reports of attacks by slung-shot and the whipping of citizens as practical question is, what shall we do? of daily occurrence. Many lunatics and robbers released from asylums and prisons during the war, have congregated in that city. The Methodist Conference is discussing the Episcopal vetoes. The new civil rights bill has already been sustained in two instances at the South, once at Memphis where the judge decided that negroes have as much right to keep billiard saloons as whites; and at New Orleans where the court decided that an act eventually become reconciled to the idea. of incorporation may be given to a colored And if the favorite theory of exact justice church. Northern travelers through the and right is impracticable because of con-South report a daily improvement of so- flieting personal interests or other causes, ciety but say there is much of the old lot that be adopted which is nearest right rebel spirit left yet. At a recent firemen's and is practicable. parade at Mobile the confederate colors, white and red, were alone allowed to be displayed. In Memphis, April 25th, the public opinion when none but unprincipled women generally visited the graves of and irresponsible men will accept an imconfederate soldiers strewing flowers upon portant position simply because the duties them and the same day was generally of the office are irksome. We would observed through the south as a day of have men act from the promptings of mourning for the southern dead. The duty and a desire for the promotion of the Mobile cadets resently gave a feast in public good. We are aware that the honor of the pirate Semmes at which position of town liquor agent is an unen-Andrew Johnson and Jeff. Davis were viable one, especially for a temperance U. S. district court at Newbern, N. C., a missioner has no alternative. He must white man has been convicted of passing appoint those who have no regard for counterfeit national currency, a negro temperance. These are considerations being the chief witness. Texas legislature which no triend of morality has the right has determined that the school fund of to pass by without careful thought at this that state shall be applied exclusively for time. The new County Commissioner the education of whites and that no per- was to bommence his duties last Monday. son shall be eligible to office who has not Mr. Chapman has the reputation of being been a resident of the state five years. firm and fearless, and will no doubt do all

Town Laquor Agents.

There is rottenness at the bottom of

troubles are apprehended about the fish-

Coxquess.-The post-office appropriation his power to correct evils which are 'ion bill with a clause forbidding the frightfully prevalent through the County ration to our Union."

probably fail. An amendment was also plishment of the ends so ardeatly longed illustrates: tacked on requiring the government ad- for by all the friends of moral reform.

vertising to be given to the paper having MIDDLEBURY GRADED SCHOOL.

passed a bill providing for the bridging of last Wednesday evening for the report of which, in a merely political point of view, the Mississippi at Quincy, Ill., Burling- a committee appointed to investigate the should be the object of effort in Washing ton, Iowa, and Hamabal, Mo. The subject of graded schools and its application cation and as a party "fetch" for the fall House refused to assent to the bill to aid to Middlebury, had a fair attendance and elections. in the construction of the Northern Paci- the assembly manifested much interest in fie Railroad, and rejected in toto the bill the subject. Hen J. W. Stewart, Chair- a charitable construction to the correct to reorganize the army, after spending man of the Committee, said he proposed followed by this and other Republican much time in amending it section by sec- to report by proxy, and introduced J. S. Journals when we attribute their strange tion. The House passed a bill incorpor- Adams, Esq., Sec. of the Vermont action to a desire to keep together the ating the Ningara Ship-canal Company, Board of Education, Mr. Adams addiscordant elements of the party. This 25th of June. with six millions dollars capital, the dressed the meeting for an hour in his desire may be legitimate to a certain excanal to be 100 feet wide, 14 feet deep; uzual racy style, explaining the several tent but we doubt the expediency as well the title of the lands to remain with the kinds of schools possible under the laws as propriety of making abstract right sub-United States. The government is nu- of Vermont, and the advantages of com- servient to political issues. thorized to loan the company six millions plete consolidation of districts and the ordollars in twenty years six per cent cor- dinary graded schools over the Union rency bonds, and is authorized to take school. The consolidation for the graded Growers of Addison County was held at possession of the work at any time on school is easily effected. Let each dis-Foreign Asymus.—The latest Euro- paying a certain per centage of the cost, trict vote at a regularly called meeting The habeas corpus bill has passed both in favor of consolidation, then let a town Middlebury in the chair. Minutes of Houses and will become a law if not ve- meeting be called which has full power last meeting were read. The dispatches received at the State De. tood by the President. Mr. Sherman to consolidate the two districts, and the partment, Washington, from our consul has introduced an important bill for regreatest difficulties in the way of a graded at London state that the cattle plague is ducing the interest on the national debt school is removed. When once the union rapidly decreasing and the expectation is and funding it in a long five per cent loan is effected a graded school system is sure general that it will soon entirely disap- in accordance with the wishes of the Sec- to follow. The best and most feasible pear. The House of Commons has not retary of the Treasury. We have long plan is this. Erect small, tidy, attractive yet acted on the reform bill, but its pas- regarded this as one of the most im- school houses in each district for the prisage is considered vary probable. Ger- portant measures which the present mary schools, and select some centralman journals continue to discuss the pro- Congress should act upon without delay. spacious, dry and convenient location for babilities of a war between Austria and The reconstruction committee is again a good, substantial, plain yet attractive Prussia. In Berlin, the press, by evident taking testimony. The banking commit- and commodious building which shall dictation of the government, is warlike tee has reported adversely to the creation accomplate two or three departments and great military preparations are being of more national banks. We fear some with opportunities to make additions as made throughout the kingdom. In Austria of the committee are more influenced by they become necessary. The speaker the government is also making preparation a personal consideration than by a proper predicted the adoption of the plan at any to anticipate the coming contest. An understanding of the wants of the people. rate, either in a kindly spirit or otherwise, attempt was recently made to assassinate A bill was introduced and passed the and he counseled moderation on all sides the Czar of Russia. A peasant turned House to revive the rank of General, and in order to prevent the kindling of unaside the assassin's aim and has been re, the president will undoubtedly recommend friendly feelings which might remain inwarded with nobility. The most im. Gen. Grant immediately. A matter of terminably to annoy and neutralize all

After the lecture a resolution was inthe Spanish fleet in the Pacific, March to vote in favor of giving Gen, Grant a troduced and passed that a committee be 31. There was no resistance, for the higher position even than General. Judge appointed to petition the selectmen of the town was not fortified, and had not a Chase had a long interview with the prestown for a meeting to effect the consolidagun with which to reply. The loss of ident on Saturday, the purport of which tion of the two districts forming the vilproperty to foreign residents was much has not transpired. It is rumored that lage. The committee was appointed by greater than that of Chilian subjects, the president will veto the Colorado bill, the chair as follows: II. S. Foote,

and Congress.

total amount of property destroyed is es. General and referred it to the Judiciary as to the modus operandi of reconstruction. timated at twenty-two millions of dollars. Committee. Cn motion of Mr. Stevens It is not strange that Republican Journals The destruction of life was quite small. the House agreed to limit speeches on the of high respectability should find in the News from Mexico tells of two or three report of the reconstruction committee to President's policy much to approve and prove. But when the deliberations of RECONSTRUCTION -Last week we gave the legislative body are uniformly characa brief outline of the plan of the reconterized as "crude," "hasty," "tinkering," struction committee. The scheme is very offensive to the copperhead journals and and an apology is habitually offered for the most undignified action of the Executive' New York Times is exceedingly bitter, the conclusion is inevitable - Journals the Post disapproves, the radicals think it too mild, and the conservatives too harsh, It is likely to meet with considerable opposition in Congress and will probably of the party to which they profess to befall through for want of support. It is long. No doubt a rupture of the great eign wools. the most difficult subject before Congress, Republican party at this time would be a and no plan is likely to please all parties. It has been suggested that Congress drop times the means. No good result can new one would bring no relief unless this national calamity, but the end never jusevery scheme of conciliation and mercy, justify a servile submission to the power and allow the statutes confiscating properof patronage or such scurrillous abuse of ty and hanging all the rebels, be put in those who have the fearful responsibilities force at once. That would clear the way and make the rebel states fit to be admitted unconditionally. Of course this is good could result from such action. But said by way of suggesting what might be it cannot. It is a zeal which is not acdone under the statutes. But the real cording to knowledge. Hence we hail the country. with delight the temperate and sensible We cannot agree with those who remarks of the Springfield Republican on think it better to accomplish nothing than the position of the President and Congress to fail of satisfactory results. It is of inin the issue of May 3d. It may be the finite importance that some definite plan dying spasm, the last flicker of expiring red by the committee sent to Washington be adopted. Public sentiment is always Republicanism and carnest devotion to by the State Association then came up. fickle and especially so when its ideas are the cause of justice and right, but we vague and undefined. Let some straighthope not. We accept it as an evidence forward, unyielding policy be adopted, no of returning sanity. The following is an matter how exacting, the people will extract :-

"The President goes beyond the record when he denies the right of Congress to impose additional terms on the rebellious states before granting them their full privileges in the Union. He imposed terms, and in making them intimated that Congress might add further ones. The right of Congress in the premises is as full as his. It is the right of the war power, of the conqueror, which they hold logether, as well as the constitutional right and duty to secure a republican form of government to the people of the several states, and to command peace and tranquility throughout our national borders. The questions in issue at Washington are not so much of absolute, abstract right, as of justice, expediency, practicability. is by these standards that the congressional plan of reconstruction fulls. It is not so much, indeed, that all the propositions toasted together. The President is par- man; but if temperance men refuse the of the committee have not an inherent doning rebels quite freely again. At the responsibilities of the position our Com- rightfulness in them; some of them are certainly, fully and exactly just; others are only or chiefly wrong as tending to perpetuate discord and division between the sections. The chief objection we make to the plan is that it will not carry -it will fail in each of its double or al ternate objects. It will not as a whole, be adopted either by Congress or the states; and neither by its failure, nor by its success, if that were possible, will it perpetuate the power of the republican Its injustice lies in that it will not give peace to our politics and real resto- bill is described as a dangerons one.

erces to fill vacancies made by removals so annoyed his predecessor, and unless the tisan motives, considerations unworthy except for malfeasance in office, passed friends of temperance generally have feel- the notice, or at least unworthy of delibthe Senate, but was reconsidered on ings of personal responsibility in this material adoption by Journals of such inde- \$10,000 hospital. Thursday and the clause so providing will ter, he is almost powerless for the necem-pendence and ability. The following

Its weakness is that it does not and will not keep united and dominant the party the largest circulation. The Senate also The meeting held at the Court Room, not unite the North and divide the South, that now holds the government-it will

We cannot but feel that we are giving

April 28th.

After some time spent in general remarks S. T. Allen of Panton moved that the vote adopting Constitution be reconsidered. Carried.

J. N. Smith favore 1 the adoption of the name of sheep Breeders and Wool an I moved an amendment of 1st Article to that effect.

This led to a lengthened and spicy discussion participated in by Messrs. Allen, White, Stewart, Nash, Stowell, Lane, Squiers, J. N. Smith, S. Allen, and others. The 1st article was then adopted without amendment.

Articles 2d and 3d were adopted Col. Stowel moved as an amendmen to fourth article that the 3d Wednesday n December be substituted for the 3d

Mr. S. T. Allen moved that article Ith be still further amended by adding Vergennes and Middlebury as the places or holding the annual meeting alternately. Both amendments were ultimately

Mr. White moved that the 6th article be so amended that the payment of \$1.00 annually be necessary to constitute a mem-

This led to a somewhat animated canras of the whole subject of society organzations, which was participated in by a large proportion of those present, and the scope of the discussion brought out the probable change in the new tariff as affectefforts in behalf of this branch of Vermont ndustry were cordially acknowledged and

It is not strange that the President dif-Mr. Hammond said that he found when brought in contact with Congressional committees having the remodeling of the tariff under consideration, that a spirit of liberality governed their deliberations, and an earnest purpose to keep all in the action of Congress much to disap- the varied interests of the country in full view in forming the new tariff bill. The manufacturers at first did not favor the rate a ked for by the various Wool Growers' Associations of 10 cents and 10 "dishonest," "tricky," "party fetch," &c., per cent, ad valorem, but receded ultimate y and wool producers in Vermont might rest assured that the justice of their petition was acknowledged and a number of prominent Congressmen expressed their oursuing such a course are either influ-gratification at the finding of a committee enced by unworthy considerations, or they to represent the wool interest of Vermont are blind to the most important interests | Canada wool would under the new tariff come in the same category with other for-

> Mr. A. T. Smith argued that the want of a specific duty was the prolific source of trouble under the old tariff and the was guarded against.

Mr. Hammond replied that a specific duty would be imposed and a protection equal to 13 cents and 2 mills is the actual of action in the solution of the difficult duty proposed; this to be doubled on problem of reconstruction, if indeed any river washed wool and trobled on scoured. This he deemed a step in the right direction, and a decided advance in favor o the wool growing interest of Vermont and

The question of membership was finally settled by making the payment of fifty cents annually essential to a membership. The subject of defraying Addison county's proportion of the expense incur-

Mr. V. Wright moved that the Treasurer of this Society be authorized to pay the sum of \$50 towards defraying the expenses of the tariff committee appointed by the State and National Wool Growers Associations to visit Washington and

look after the wool growing interest. This was adopted, and on motion of Mr. White, the Secretary was authorized to print a sufficient number of copies of the constitution to furnish each Director with one, and that they be directed to circulate the same without delay for subscriptions and forward the money to the Treasurer, H. N. White, Panton.

On motion adjourned to meet at the Town Room, Middlebury, June 7th. E. HAMMOND, Pres.

H. C. Johnson, Sec'ys. L. E. KNAPP, See ys. Vergennes, April 28th, 1866.

Phobst's Convession .- Probst, murderer, in his confession to the priest, says: "After having murdered the boy Casey, the sight of the blood of the boy produced in me a devilish and bloodthirsty feeling, and I determined at once to murder the whole family." posed of the body of the boy as described before, and then murdered all the family, decoying them into the barn. He got very little money, although he was expecting to get considerable. not confess before, being afraid the people would tear him to pieces.

A new counterfett \$20 national cur rency note on the First National Bank of Portland, Maine, is reported.

vient of salaries to officers appointed in regard to selling liquor. Of course he The article is seriously injured however vessels, on which \$2,707,500 were sunk. resident during the recess of Con- will meet with the same difficulties which by the cropping out of the strongest par- Seven of the 52 were steamers.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The negroes in Memphis are building a

In Mobile they propose to open the markets on Sunday. Nitro-glycerine is used in homocopathy

as a cure for headache. Mr. George Penbody arrived in New

York on Tuesday in the Persia. A recent concert at Paris netted 4000 rances for the American freedmen.

Two million packs of playing cards are annually manufactured in Paris.

The Tennessee Senate has rejected tricks send em money. the Franchise bill by a vote of 16 to 6. Only forty-three days elapsed before The Texas State election, by order of Gov. Hamilton, will take place on the

A man at Beardstown. Ill., with \$15,-000, thought he was going to starve to death, and hung himself.

Horse-thieves fare roughly in Jersey county, III. The vigilance committee kill ed five of them the other day. A man has obtained a patent for paper

shirts, to be sold for the sum of twentyfive cents, and to be sweat proof. It is now a violation of the law of Wisconsin for minors to enter billard

rooms or places where liquors are sold Prentice says, "Cut a dog's tail short and he can't wag it Brevity is the soul of wit,' but on waggery."

Mrs. Ball, convicted by a military commission in North Carolina of killing a freedman, has been pardoned. A London writer is ably maintaining that the earth and all celestial bodies are

Eminent lawyers pick out a clause in New York's state constitution which makes the law.

Secretary McCulloch and family made little visit to Fortress Monroe and Nor-

folk on Sunday. New Brunswick is counted sure for confederation, which may be counted sure

for the British provinces. A. A. Low was re-elected president of the New York chamber of commerce,

with his old associates in office. A submarine tunnel, 36 miles long, between Dover, England, and Calus, France, is seriously contemplated by

Frenchmen.

Some of the hotels at Niagara Falls have already opened, and all are preparing for a great rush of visitors during the Mathematical "Commodore" Manry

figures up that the South lost seven billions of dollars by the war-and Maury helped to do it. The last wonder of Paris is the equip-

ing the wool question. Mr. Morrill's age of a late seamstress of New York, which in magnificence surpasses that of the empress itself. Gov. Pierpoint has appointed Alexan' der Rives judge of the Virginia Supreme

Court of Appeals, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Thompson. Five men, missing and supposed to have been killed at the recent fire at De-

troit, have appeared. The number of killed was 20. Over 80 cars were burn-The late volcane, which upheaved a

new island in the Grecian Archipelago, also brought up a full rigged ship with all her masts set. Two government bond houses were

burned in Boston Tuesday. Among the property destroyed was 40,000 or 50,000 shead of sugar and one hundred hogsheld of molasses. The loss is estimated at \$200,000; mostly insured. The last New York bank statement

illustrates the plethoric condition of the money market, the deposits having increased nearly six millions, and the legal tenders nearly three millions, while the loans have only increased \$2,950,629. It is reported that Wendell Phillips

is preparing a defense of Probst, the murof the Deering family, eight persons, at Philadelphia. He probably puts it on the ground that his mental capacity is not equal to his physical. The Toledo (Chio) Blade asserts that

there are, by actual count, one hundred and seventy-five different styles of hats worn by the ladies of that city, and visible any fine day on the street.

Some of the citizens of Philadelphia are taking action for the purpose of properly providing for and educating Willie Deering, the only survivor of the Deering family, so inhumanly butchered. The poor desolate little boy is left entirely without means.

A Boston lumber company cut 12,000-000 feet of logs last winter at Norton Mills, and they own land enough there to give them 300,000,000 feet. ty-five dwelling houses will be built there this summer, and the place promises to be a busy one for some time to come.

ADTEMES WARD AND THE FENTANS -Artemus Ward attended a Fenian meeting recently, and of course was called upon for a speech. Among other funny things

"I was in Mr. Delmonico's eatin' house the other night, and I saw my fren Mr. Terrance McFadden, who is a elekent and enterprisin' deputy Senter. He was sittin' at a table, eatin' a canvass back duck. Poultry of that kind, as you know, is rather high jest now. I think about five dollars per lb. And a bottle of green seal stood before him.

'How are yu, Mr. McFadden?'

Oh, Mr. Ward! I am miserable miserable! The rongs we Irishmen suf-Will a troo histry fer! Oh, Ireland! of your rongs ever be ritton? Must we be forever ground under the iron heel of despotic Britou? But Mr. Ward won't

"Well," I sed, "if there's anuther canvass back and spare bottle of that green seal in the house, I wouldn't mind you in bein' ground under by Briton's

"Green turtle soop first ?" he sed. "Well, yes. If I'm to share the rongs of Ireland with yu, I don't care if I do have a bole of soop. Put bean into it," I sed to the waiter. "It will remind me of my childhood dase, when we had 'em baked in conjunction with pork every

Sunday mornin', and then all went up to THE MUTUAL the village church, and had a refreshing nap in the family pew."

Mr. McFadden, who was sufferin so thurly, belonged to the Mahony wing. I've no doubt that some ekally patriotic member of the Roberts wing was sufferin in the same way over at the Mason-Dory eatin house.

Tha say, feller citizens, soon you'll see a Blow struck for Irish liberty! We nain't seen nothin but a blow so far-it's been all blow, and the blowers in New York won't get out of Belluses as long as our Irish frens in the rooral dis-

Let the Green float over the Rol, if that'll make it feel any better, but don't you be the Green. Don't never go into anything till you know whereabouts you are goin to.'

Cambridge Cattle Market.

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# MIDDLEBURY MANUFACTUR-The Members of the Middlebury Manufacturing

Co, are requested to meet at the office of Jason Davenport, FRIDAY, JUNE 870, at 2 o clock, P. M., for the election of officers, and transaction of general business. H. A. SHELDON, Clerk, Middlebury, May 9, 1866. 6;3w

Middlebury, May 9, 1866.

I will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bilder, the following described property, unless somer disposed of, at Rister's Wharf, so called, in Bridger, the following described property, unless somer disposed of, at Rister's Wharf, so called, in Bridger, the following described property, unless somer disposed of, at Rister's Wharf, so called, in Bridger, the County of Addison, and State of Vermont, on the 30th day of Jame, A. D. 1866, at our of clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the legal charges thereon for freight and storage.

At my office, New Haven, Mills, Mondays; at the store of A. P. Roscoe, New Haven, Tuesdays; and at Stevens' Hotel, Vergennes, Saturdays; and at Stevens' Hotel, Vergennes, Saturdays, Wednesday and Thursday, the 9th urdays Wednesday and Thursday, the 9th and 10th of May, at Partch's Hotel, Bristol; Friday, May 11th, at the office of A. M. Hawkins, Starksbore; Wednesday, May 16th, at H. O. Smith's store, Monkton; Thursday, May 17th, at J. Martin's Hotel, North Ferrisburgh Friday, the 18th, at the Post Office, Ferris-burgh Center; the 23d at N. A. Saxton's, Walt-

ham; the 24th and 25th at Stevens' Hotel. Blanks furnished on application. The penalty for fraud, or neglect to render Government its legitimate claims, is well un-derstood. Time and money may be saved by promptness. S. P. NASH, promptness.

Assessor 11th Div. 1st Dist. Vt.

May 1st, 1866.

On or about the 30th day of October, 1865, Landwarrant No. 35910, issued to Tamor Ben-ton, widow of Phelix Benton, for 160 acres of land, August 4th, 1856, under act of Congress of March 3d, 1855, war 1812. Somewhere of March 34, 1855, war 1812. Somewhere from the U.S. mails between Middlebury, Vt. and Fremont. Ohio. All persons are hereby notified not to purchase or negotiate said warrants a covenant has been filed in the General Land Office at Washington, D. C., and due notice given of said loss.

STEPHEN BENTON.

Middlebury, Vt , May 3d, 1866.

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EPILEPSY, ST. VITUS DANCE, NEURALGIA and all weaknesses, can be consulted at F. L. DYER'S Esq., West Salisbury, Vt., May 11th, West Salisbury, Vt., May 9, 1863.

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A Farm of 185 a rea of land, with Builtings, nice Fruit and first-rate water, situated 134 miles north of East Mid Builtoury, on the Bristel road—and a wood lot of sixty acres on the Mountain. Will be sold low, as the owner is engaged in other business; the 185 acres is all level tiltable land, about half clay and the rest loam, there is shout thirty-five acres of grain sewed. The road divides it near the middle,—will sell it in two farms to said purchasers; one half of the purchase money can be left on mortgage. For Terms, enquire by mail or otherwise, of

S. G. TISDALE, East Middlebury Vt. April 233, 1866;

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